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The President of the Security Council of the United Nations this month is the permanent Chinese representative to the UN

DR. TINGFU F. TSIANG

Dr. Tsiang is an outspoken delegate to the sessions at Lake Success.

His career started with an American education in the early twenties and thence to the founding in China of a liberal independent political weekly "The Independent Critic", which, during the period preceding World War II, was the most influential political journal in China.

Dr. Tsiang represented China on UNRRA councils in the first years of the war and in 1945, headed CNRRA where he put into force a solid plan of relief and rehabilitation for his country. Since that time he has represented China on the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East and has held his present post since June, 1947. He was one of China's delegates to the General Assembly of 1947 in Paris.

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Walter Duranty's new book will be the jackpot. Duranty has promised to be present as has Herbert Matthews of the New York Times, just back from London.

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NO LUNCHEON ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH SECOND ... ALTHOUGH THERE MAY BE A BULLETIN TO ANNOUNCE THE LATEST DETAILS OF THE BANQUET.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER OF THE CLUB????? THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT AFFAIR OF THE YEAR FOR THE OPC SO TRY TO ATTEND.

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- RAILWAY PROGRESS---FOR PASSENGER COMFORT -

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: MEETING ..... DINNER COMMITTEE, MONDAY, February 21, at 5:30 P.M. .... CLUBROOMS :

There will be no open house in the clubrooms on Friday nights until after the Dinner. Instead the Club will be a workshop for the Dinner Committee and any volunteers from the membership who would like to come in and lend a hand.

Louis Lochner, Chairman of the Dinner Committee, announces that the tables are going fast and that members should phone in their reservations in order to get better seats than if they wait until the last minute. As this is the most important function of the OPC during the year, the Dinner Committee would like everyone to attend and bring as many guests as possible or see that their friends take tables and make reservations.

The Dinner Committee urges members to write, broadcast and talk about this Tenth Anniversary of our organization as much as possible. Don't forget that the price is only \$9.50 for members who can bring one other person at this same rate. Everyone else pays the \$15.00 per plate. And no chicken or dessicated turkey but roast beef is in the menu.

Paul G. Hoffman, Administrator of ECA; John Foster Dulles; Dr. Wallace Graham, Physician to President Truman and John Alison, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, are some of the additional Honor Guests, although the list, with the names noted last week in the Bulletin and those in the original invitation, has not yet been completed even now. The reception preceding the Dinner will take place in the East Foyer at the Waldorf-Astoria at 7:15 P.M. The Dinner will begin promptly at 8 P.M., according to the wishes of General Marshall.

DR. CORTEZ ENLOE has been appointed an Advisor on Secretary Forrestal's Committee on the campaign to obtain dentists and physicians as volunteers for the Armed Forces.

Furnished Apartment of 2½ Rooms, 52nd Street and Lexington Ave. to sublet from March until October at \$160 monthly. Call afternoons only - ORegon 4-7508.

Charles Thamboe, correspondent for several Indonesian newspapers and guest member of the Club, has been called to New Delhi where he will be special assistant to the Indonesian Foreign Minister, now in exile in India.

One of our members, who wishes to remain nameless, hopes that members who return from overseas assignments (or know of people who do) with motion pictures of newsworthy personalities and action motion pictures of news events abroad will get in touch with the OPC office for details on how to make some extra cash and reap some valued publicity.

JOE ISRAELS II had articles in the December, January and February issues of Coronet magazine. Also has several coming up in forthcoming issues of the Saturday Evening Post.

Did we tell you that the clubrooms are now being furnished with Camel cigarettes by Gertrude Kashins, of the Camel office here in New York?



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LOUIS AZRAEL, columnist for the Baltimore News Post, and SARA LAMPORT, formerly of the N.Y.Herald Tribune, are spending their honeymoon in Haiti.

MARGARET PARTON, staff correspondent of the N.Y.Herald Tribune in India who married Eric Britter of the London Times last fall, wrote to ask news of the death of Sally Gayn---which reminded the editor that the Bulletin had not carried the reply to BILL COSTELLO, CBS Tokyo. MARK GAYN is now in Turkey and can be reached c/o Thomas Cook and Sons, 259 Iktaklal, Cadessi, Istanbul, Turkey. Mrs. Gayn died of a heart attack in New York--she had been planning to join Mark in Turkey. From all reports Mark is on a government job, not on an assignment. Parton says that she has done a lot of traveling around Pakistan and India recently, but that most of the locals think that The Times is owned and edited by the King and that the NYHT belongs to Colonel McCormick (confusion of names, no doubt.)

ELEANOR PACKARD, now in Rome, writes to Joe Phillips of Newsweek regarding the OPC Awards. "Pibe" feels that the Committee should have explained why the candidates were chosen because people abroad have little chance to see American newspapers or hear the radio broadcasts and therefore are not in a position to see why the merit unless given some clues. Temptation, says Mrs.Packard, is for one to vote for one's friends.

JOE WILLICOMBE, Jr., of King Features reports that Edward Klerr of the Rome office of the International News Service, has arrived in New York.

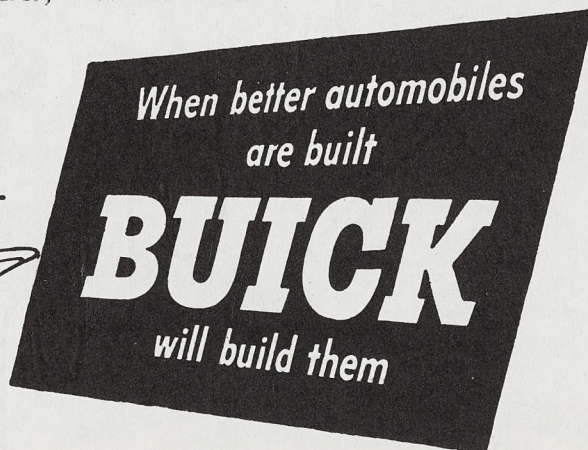
RUSS ANDERSON of McGraw Hill wrote that he felt that the full activities of the candidates for the Awards of the OPC should have been listed and suggests that the Award Committee next year cite the series, broadcasts, stories, etc., after each candidate when he is listed in the runner-up list.

LOWELL THOMAS OF CBS, President of the Correspondents' Fund, is broadcasting from the West where he is spending several months. Last week, Thomas was snowbound out in the Rockies.

HERBERT MATTHEWS of the New York Times has arrived in New York for his first visit home in three years. Charles Egan of the Times office in London is also returning to this country soon for reassignment.... Crerar (Don) Harris is back piloting the London NYT news desk after three months in Paris. Lensman Carl Gossett ended a two months' vacation in the States on Jan. 15th when he flew back to Frankfurt, thence to Palestine.

The Bulletin Committee has suggested the change of format for the Bulletin -- indentation of each paragraph and the caps on the names of members. The new postcard going to members in the New York area will now carry a space for news items which can be sent back to the editor in double-quick time. Special forms may be enclosed from time to time with the Bulletins going to members outside the New York area. These forms have been distributed recently at several of the club functions for members to fill out on the spot with doings of the clan, far and wide.

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The following applications for membership in the OPC have been received in the club office. Please send in your recommendations, suggestions or complaints to Craig Thompson, chairman of the Admissions Committee.

**ACTIVE:**

ERIC HAWKINS, New York Herald Tribune, European Edition, Managing Editor. Paris Herald - 1915-1940. London, 1941-43. Paris, New York Herald Tribune, 1944 to present. S. JAY KAUFMAN, Foreign correspondent in Europe in 1913, 1917, 1920 to 1937 in all countries for N.Y.Globe, N.Y.World Telegram. Also wrote for London Daily Mail and Paris Edition of the N.Y.Herald Tribune.

JAMES W. MICHAELS, United Press. Calcutta and New Delhi, India from May 1946 to Oct. 1948 for the United Press Associations.

ARTHUR MENKEN, U.S.Department of State (Office of Int. Inf.Div.of Int.Motion Pictures). Pathe News Around the World. Paramount News-all continents. Broadcast overseas for CBS, 1936 to 1941. Special correspondent overseas for United Press; covered war in Spain, China, Norway, Finland, Britain.

HAZEL SHORE, Member editorial staff, Pacific edition, Stars and Stripes, Tokyo, Japan. Mediterranean, 1943-46; Pacific Ocean areas, 1946-47; Far East Command, 1947-48. American Red Cross publications, 1943-47; Pacific Stars and Stripes, 1947-48.

**ASSOCIATE:**

PHILIP L. DEAN, National Broadcasting Co. Eighth Army PRO, April 1945 to January 1946, Leyte, Philippines, Japan U.S.Army, PRO.

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HENRY NOBLE HALL, fortified by Hiroshima cocktails for his thyroid cancer, has made a comeback through Roy Howard's United Feature Syndicate writing a thrice-weekly column on world affairs. The column was under way last week and is called "The World On Parade" by H.N.H. Viva!!!

ELIAV SIMON, United Press Associations reporter in Israel, in sending back the ballot for this year's OPC awards, wrote that most of them had been to Palestine to cover the conflict there during the past few years and that he had worked closely with Homer Bigart, N.Y.Herald Tribune.

GEORGE MANCE of the International News Service in Frankfurt, had new OPC member Frank Kingdon of the N.Y.Post and his wife as guests recently. Kingdon said that his OPC card had come in handy as a means of identification during his trip. Mance also reports that Kathleen McLaughlin of the New York Times has been transferred from Munich to Dusseldorf in the British zone. (Kathleen had complained about the poor food and the inadequate living conditions in the British zone.)

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Henry Albert Phillips, recently returned from South Africa where he represented News-week, has had several articles in "Pageant" magazine recently. One described the "White God of the Pygmies".

HAL LEHRMAN is doing a series of stories on the Marshall Plan countries for REDBOOK. He has been roaming around Europe for the past few months.

CHARLEY WHITE of the Muncie Star and Evening Press in Indiana, writes that one of his friends who has been reporting from Europe for the past five years has written him that "the old business of the public buying what it wants to read, the editors running what sells newspapers and the reporters competing for space, is back again. For instance, a Berlin story is always good for a top head, although more really important things are happening in the West. Only a few papers, like the N.Y. Times, are not guilty of this. The press services seem to be."

JOHN GOETTE has been lecturing around the country and has appeared on several television shows on the networks regarding the all important "What the Crisis in China Means to US?"

DEAN JENNINGS, Satevepost; JACK GLENN of March of Time and ERIC HAWKINS, managing editor of the Paris Herald, got together at the Club Open House Friday evening. They had worked together twenty-two years ago in Paris but no one would guess it from their youthful mien. LARRY BLOCHMAN, host for the House Committee, who has just translated the book "unknown Warriors" by Guillain de Benouville (published by Simon and Schuster) fought the battle of Grosvenor Square with the survivors present, notably REAVIS O'NEAL, ANDREW ROONEY, AL NEWMAN, HERB KUPFERBERG, RICHARD THOMAS AND OTHERS. The party lasted from six P.M. on Friday until 1:30 A.M. Saturday morn.

Folks in New York are looking for OLLIE OLLEN, supposedly a New York Times Correspondent in Sweden. Anybody knowing his whereabouts please call the Club.

A recent article in Editor and Publisher checked up on what the feminine war correspondents were doing today. OPC gal members number only ten per cent of the club membership. Mentioned were HELEN KIRKPATRICK, who has just left the N.Y. Post; RITA HUME, who is reporting from Rome; TANIA LONG, who is covering Europe for the N.Y. Times Magazine; GWEN DEW, who is free lancing and lecturing; CATHERINE COYNE, who is reporting for the Boston Herald; PEGGY HULL DEUEIL, who is planning to visit, over a period of three years, isolated spots of the Army, Navy and Air Forces; SONIA TOMARA, who is reporting for the NYHT from Germany; ELEANOR PACKARD, who is reporting from Rome; ANN STRINGER, who is freelancing in Berlin now; IRIS CARPENTER, reporting from Washington; RUTH COWAN, covering best beats in Washington for AP; and BARBARA WACE, who has just finished a tour of the US for material. The Secretary of the OPC aided the E&P reporter to get the facts.

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